The Campus Bulletin

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO FEBRUARY 1970 VOL. 3, NO. 1

Dial 1414— Campus Police

By L.A. Lopes, Chief, Campus Police

A Peace Officer today doesn't have an easy job. He finds himself right in the middle of his complex community and a complex society. University police officers, especially here at the medical center, find their jobs uniquely rewarding, however.

A campus police department doesn't earn a good image with just posters, words and "studies." It occurs when each officer on the service cooperates in his everyday, routine duties, taking time to understand special problems that come up related to individuals, to departments or to the campus as a whole.

And, we ARE doing something; we're taking part and attempting to share grievances and problems: just a few weeks ago, Lt. Piccinini met with about 80 custodians who needed to talk about immediate problems relating to our department and theirs. Because a few individual custodians had encountered personal harrassment from a new member of our department, they began to hesitate in calling us when problems arose. Custodian Johnny Hunt spoke for himself and others about the situation with Lt. Piccinini. The lieutenant began to understand these feelings and said that he would talk about it with the officers within the next few days and at the regular departmental meetings. (The custodians' roles consist of, among other duties, some 'policing'; they all feel a tremendous responsibility for property and equipment on campus and in their individual assigned floors. But feeling that the police were working against them rather than with, there were many doubts about getting cooperation from us if our help was needed. This was, in part, a justified feeling because perhaps one or two of our men, being as human as the rest of us, seemed to have forgotten that without assistance from members of the custodial department, we would be at a great loss.)

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Custodians and other personnel listen as Lt. Piccinini answers some pertinent questions.

The meeting was a good one, and much of the air now seems to be cleared.

Questions came up such as, "what can we do about loiterers or suspicious persons late at night?" and "do we report someone taking lab equipment out, even if we know him to be an employee?", and so on. Lt. Piccinini answered these questions and others. I would like to pass some of those answers on to you.

**Call us! If you see anyone carrying equipment or other property from campus, if you see persons loitering about, or if you see anything which looks like a potential problem, call the campus police. Dial 1414 and identify yourself and/or the area from which you are calling and the nature of the problem. An officer will come to the location and investigate. *Don't* take direct action yourself to approach an individual, for your own safety. Our officer will take over. Many incidents turn out to be of no merit; nevertheless, call us just in case.

**If you need assistance to enter your office, if you've lost your keys, we'll help. But if the officer doesn't know who you are, he will ask for proper identification. It's difficult for our men to know everyone, with new employees and a fast-growing campus. So a proper ID will help our men to aid you.

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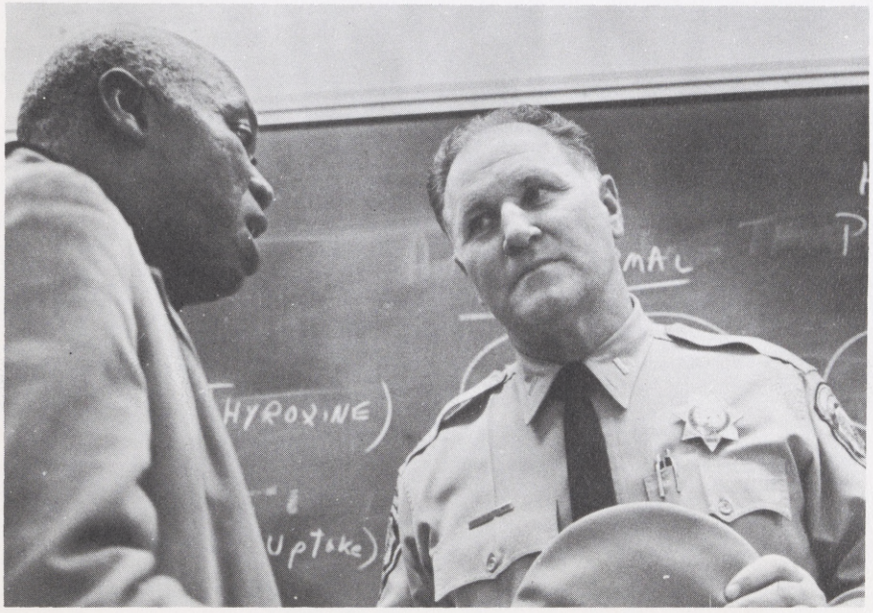


Custodian Johnny Hunt talks with Lt. Reno A. Piccinini following police-custodian meeting.

DR. STUART C. CULLEN ANNOUNCES RESIGNATION AS DEAN

Dr. Stuart C. Cullen, Dean of the School of Medicine at the University of California San Francisco Medical Center, submitted his resignation Thursday, January 8th, to Chancellor Philip R. Lee. Dean Cullen requested that it be effective June 30, 1970, or "Until such a time as a replacement is ready to assume duties."

Announcing his decision to the medical faculty, Dean Cullen said that he "plans to return to more active teaching, clinical care, and other administrative activities at the medical center."

In accepting Dean Cullen's resignation, Chancellor Lee expressed regret at the University of California's and particularly the San Francisco campus' loss of one of the nations outstanding medical school deans. Doctor Lee noted, "Doctor Cullen has been a key figure in the rapid advances made by the School of Medicine during the past decade, particularly in its highly successful effort in the past year to recruit and enroll minority students." Doctor Lee also voiced the campus' pleasure that Dean Cullen will continue, and devote even greater effort, to his role as teacher, practitioner and researcher.

Appointed to the U.C. faculty in 1958 as Professor and Chairman of the Department of Anesthesiology, Cullen was named Dean of the School of Medicine in 1966. Before coming to San Francisco, Dr. Cullen was head of the anesthesiology department at the State University of Iowa: His academic career began there in 1938 upon completion of his residency at Bellevue Hospital, New York.

In addition to his administrative duties, Dr. Cullen has continued to teach and to maintain his research. He has also served as a consultant to national and local groups, including the Navy, U.S. Air Force, State of California, Public Health Service, Veterans Administration, National Research Council, and others. He has been a Director of the San Francisco Medical Society since 1965.

A native of Wisconsin, Dr. Cullen is an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin where he received his medical degree in 1933. Last year he received the 12th "Wisconsin Medical Alumni Award" for his career as a medical educator. Other honors include the Distinguished Service Award of the American Society of Anesthesiologists, and the Modern Medicine Distinguished Achievement Award.

Dr. Cullen and his wife, Caroline, reside in Belvedere in Marin County.

Realizing the difficulty of finding a successor of Dean Cullen's caliber, Chancellor Lee announced that a committee to find a successor of comparable national stature will be appointed immediately.

Medical attendant is shown applying life-saving electrical shock to heart attack victim in one of ten ambulances operated by the City of San Francisco. Attendant receives emergency care instructions in the ambulance directly from a physician located in the hospital's Coronary Care Unit.

MOBILE EMERGENCY CARE FOR HEART VICTIMS

A demonstration of emergency lifesaving equipment in one of the City's ambulances was made last month at a press conference, outside the Pathology Auditorium, San Francisco General Hospital.

Of an estimated 2400 deaths each year in San Francisco due to heart attacks, more than 60% occur within the first hour of onset of symptoms—before the patient reaches the hospital.

Two UC physicians, Drs. Hilliard J. Katz, and Pate D. Thomson, plan to reduce this alarming death rate by providing life-saving emergency care to the patient within minutes following his heart attack—at the patient's home, office or elsewhere—and continue emergency care in the ambulance en route to the Coronary Care Unit at S.F. General or to a private hospital if requested.

The unique plan includes purchase and installation of emergency care equipment in the City's ambulances. It has been proposed to the Public Health Committee of the Board of Supervisors by Dr. Katz, University of California heart specialist, and Dr. Thomson, Instructor of Medicine here.

According to Dr. Katz, "After a patient has been stricken with a heart attack in San Francisco, one of the City's ten ambulances stationed at strategic locations should arrive at the scene within ten minutes of the call.

"Upon arrival a driver and medical steward, highly trained in emergency care procedures, will carry directly to the patient a battery-operated oscilloscope, defibillator and telephone transmitter."

The victim is then connected to the oscilloscope which visualizes and transmits the patient's heart rhythm and voice of the medical attendant to the supervising physician at San Francisco General Hospital.

If a potentially-fatal abnormal heart rhythm appears, the physician directs the attendant, by telephone transmitter, to deliver an electrical shock using the portable defibrillator, to the chest of the patient. This lifesaving shock assists the heart in returning to its normal rhythm.

The patient's heart rhythm is also visualized on a large central oscilloscope, which resembles a TV screen, at the hospital, and recorded on paper, all while the patient is en route by ambulance.

Dr. Thomson explained that all electrocardiograms and discussions between the supervising physician at SFGH and the medical attendant are tape recorded for permanent record and review.

As part of the overall plan, the two physicians intend to train medical stewards "in recognition of life-threatening abnormal variations of heart rhythm, in the use of a few drugs used for these disorders, and also in techniques of electric shock as ordered by the supervising physician."

The requested $75,000 emergency appropriation includes $30,000 for a 2-way radio system; and $45,000 for defibrillators, oscilloscopes, tape recorders, electrocardiograph machines, all to be installed in the City's ten ambulances.

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

DIAL 1414

—Role—

**The University of California campus police have jurisdiction on campuses of the University, in the area one mile beyond exterior boundaries, and in or about other grounds or properties owned, operated, controlled or administered by the Regents.

**University police are peace officers, pursuant to the Education Code and California Penal Code, and have concurrent jurisdiction with local law enforcement authorities.

**UCSF campus police provide for peace, safety and protection of the buildings, their occupants and visitors; are prepared to quell disturbances; control crowds; and maintain security at public ceremonies.

**We maintain and operate an ambulance for the use of campus employees, students, faculty and visitors (only when an injury or illness occurs on the campus property). All members of the department are qualified to give standard first aid treatment.

**Fingerprinting Service is available for personnel needing prints for State Board exams, teaching credentials, etc. This can be done in our offices at no cost.

**We issue photo-identification cards to campus personnel if their department requires it.

**The Lost and Found is maintained by our department. Articles are kept for three months. If not claimed, they are placed in our Annual Auction, notification of which appears in local daily newspapers as well as campus publications.

—Police-Community Relations—

Through the Chancellor's office, the Police-Community Relations Committee has been formed. Lt. Reno A. Piccinini, head of the police community relations unit for our department, is also a member of the Committee. (Members include Jerome Motto, M.D., Chairman; Jo Anne Lewis, John Rawls, Dr. Howard Myers, Erick K. Erickson, Vinnie Teramoto, Walter Nelson, Lynn Sellinger, David Johnson and Edward Martin.) As much as we would like to bring the entire police force to each of the meetings, it's not possible. Instead, Lt. Piccinini brings a different officer each time so that eventually every man will be involved and aware of our task.

The Committee's functions are: to familiarize the campus community with police services; to provide a way to eliminate misunderstandings; and to foster a better relationship between the Department and the campus through better channels of communication. A "Citizen's Complaint Form" is available to provide anyone, with a complaint against a police officer, the means of registering such complaint in a direct manner. Forms are available in our office, Personnel, or the Dean's offices. The Committee may act as an appeal board relating to misunderstandings or differences between members of the department and the campus community which could not otherwise be resolved.

* * *

At present, on the San Francisco campus there are twenty-one members of the force and one Senior Typist-Clerk. We have a Chief, a Lieutenant, three Sergeants and sixteen officers. Of the 16, three are assigned to UC Extension on Laguna Street. We have two patrol cars, a 3-wheel motorcycle and the ambulance.

The Campus Police Department Office is on "A" level of Millberry Union garage. Office hours are 8 AM to 5 PM Monday through Friday. However, officers work around the clock, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, including 24-hour telephone coverage. Our extensions are 1414 and 1415. We're here for **you.**

Better Health Care Needed in California

There are not enough health professionals today, and the outlook for the future is even more alarming!

**The Health Science Bond Issue is essential for the health of the people of the state. By providing for expanded training facilities in medicine and other fields of health sciences, it will make possible a continued and more adequate supply of competent health manpower;

**To meet the health requirements of a skyrocketing population, California had about 33,000 doctors in active practice in 1969—a ratio of about 165 for each 100,000 persons;

**By 1975, merely to maintain that ratio, it will need 39,000 doctors. By 1980, 44,000 will be needed;

**The delivery of high-quality health care to a population that is growing, both in numbers and in awareness of modern medicine, can only be done through high-quality training and expanded facilities;

**Through schools, newspapers, radio and T.V., millions of Californians have learned that there are drugs, vaccines, surgical procedures and other treatment available to them, where in the past there was no real knowledge that their illnesses or handicaps could be treated. These people are now seeking such aid in unprecedented numbers. People who once felt they could not pay the cost of adequate medical care can now find access to treatment through health insurance, state programs, federal programs such as Medicare, and through clinic facilities.

**The bond issue, providing for construction and expansion of training and educational facilities, if passed in June, will provide the health care that Californians need—in both urban and in remote areas of the state.

A Story for Valentine's Day

Catherine the Great had a lover who was an extremely wealthy Count, and handsome as well. But for reasons unknown, it was not recorded in history books and known only to a few.

For any and all occasions, they would exchange lavish gifts – – jewels, furs, art objects. And it happened one Valentine's Day that Catherine decided to visit her Count rather than send her gift by messenger. She called for her carriage and guards and sped through the countryside. On arriving at the Count's home, she came upon him in a room. Before him were four great boxes of jewels – – incredibly beautiful jewels.

"THIEF!" she cried in horror. "Those are MY jewels. How dare you have them!"

"Why Catherine, my beloved, these are not yours. They are my family heirlooms, and from them I have chosen many rare gifts for you these past few years. I was just choosing your Valentine's Day gift. No, my dear, you are mistaken."

"Mistaken, indeed" she raged. "They are mine. I would know them if I were blind." And they argued into the night until she cried out for her guards.

"Arrest this man and take him away. He is a thief." Regaining her composure, she entered her carriage and returned home.

Days later, she visited the Count in prison, asking him to confess and save himself from death, for she still loved him. He refused adamantly and she went away. After two months had passed, Catherine came to the Count and said, "This is your last chance, my dear Count. I cannot go against the law. Confess now, or be taken to the guillotine tomorrow."

His silence gave her the answer, and she left both angry and sad. The following morning, the Count was brought to the courtyard in chains, his head placed upon the block.

"One last chance, my Count" (for Catherine still was in love with him), "will you confess?" Again he was silent for he could not believe she would actually go through with this execution. So, his silence once again brought sentence.

As she turned away, giving orders to begin the ordeal, there was perhaps a small tear in her eye.

Suddenly – – the Count opened his eyes in panic and looked up. "WAIT, . . .

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

VD TEACH-IN FEBRUARY 7

On Saturday, February 7, a "Teach-In", sponsored by the University of California Pharmacy Alumni Assn., together with the Northern California Pharmaceutical Association, California Pharmaceutical Association, and the Bay Area Venereal Disease Assn., (BAVDA), Inc., will be held in the Millberry Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is open to students and parents as well as educators, social workers, counselors, health personnel and other members of the community. There will be no charge for the all-day symposium, and the Millberry Union cafeteria facilities will be available for lunch.

The program includes talks, lively seminar and group sessions, discussion forums, and highlight of the day will be guest speaker, Eugene Schoenfeld, M.D. – Dr. HIPocrates – whose syndicated newspaper column gives advice to a wide variety of social ills. Other speakers and panelists include Warren A. Ketterer, M.D., head of the VD Section, State Department of Public Health; Frederick Mayer, Public Education Chairman of the NCPA; Mrs. Mabel S. Rickett, Health Education Consultant of the State Department of Public Health; David Schieser, Ph.D., President, UC Pharmacy Alumni Association; and other prominent health educators.

Agenda for the day is:

9:30	*Welcome Address* David Scheiser, Ph.D.
9:35	*Medical Aspects of Gonorrhea* Erwin Braff, MD, S.F. Health Dept.
10:15	*Current Medical Aspects of Syphilis* Frank Cline, MD, Santa Barbara County Health Dept.
10:45 to 12:20 pm	*Discussions on Varied Aspects in Education, Treatment and Control of VD* Ralph George, MD; Lewis R. Brenner; Warren A. Ketterer, MD; Paul Lofholm, Pharm.D., U.C.S.F.; Donald Holsten, Pharm.D., UCSF.
12:30	Lunch
1:30	*Group Sessions for Educators,* hosted by Frances Todd, Ph.D., S.F. Unified School District, and Mrs. Mabel Rickett. *Group Sessions for Service Organizations,* hosted by Fred Mayer and Mrs. William Korneisel, San Bernardino District Health Chairman for the California Federation of Women's Clubs.
2:15	*Epidemiology* with Mr. James Ash and Miss Philippa Denning-Kemp.
2:45	*Bay Area Venereal Disease Association* David Sachs, MD, Director, BAVDA.
3:00	*State Board of Pharmacy on VD* Carl Vitalie
**3:15	*Guest Speaker:* Eugene Schoenfeld, MD (Dr. HIPocrates)
3:45	*Panel Discussion:* Dr. Schoenfeld, Mrs. Rickett, Dr. Ketterer, and Mr. William Bacon, Pharmacist.

Suicide Symposium

Also on February 7, Continuing Education in Health Sciences presents "Suicide," in cooperation with the San Mateo Suicide Prevention Center, in the Medical Sciences Auditorium here, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

No single action so clearly displays the complexity of the human mind as does suicide. No one can really understand or explain why one person will choose to end his life while another, under seemingly identical circumstances, will continue to struggle on. Suicide, far from being a single, isolated action, is merely the endpoint of a complicated and unsuccessful series of attempts to cope with the internal and external environment.

This program will explore the relation between these two phases of the environment and their combined effects on the potential suicide. Authorities from many fields will discuss the degrees of responsibility in suicide, assessing individual, religious, social, legal, and accidental aspects in an attempt to answer the question so often heard from the anguished relatives and friends of the suicide – – "why?".

Chairman of the morning session is Jerome A. Motto, MD; Charlotte Ross, Chairman and Director of the San Mateo County Suicide Prevention Center, will chair the afternoon session. Participating discussants are Edwin Schneidman, Ph.D., Stanford University; Michael Scriven, Ph.D., Professor of Philosophy, Berkeley; Ed V. Stein, Ph.D., S.F. Theological Seminary; Richard Seiden, Ph.D., U.C.; Norman L. Farberow, Ph.D., L.A. Suicide Prevention Center; Steven Pittel, Ph.D., Haight-Ashbury Clinic Psychologist; and Bernard L. Diamond, M.D., Psychiatrist and Professor of Criminology and Law, U.C.

For further information, contact the Office of Continuing Education, extension 2483. Fee for the program is $10.

RACIAL CONFRONTATION GROUPS TO CONTINUE

Racial Confrontation Groups for members of this campus (employees, administrative staff, students, faculty, and others officially connected with UCSF), which have been held at various times during the past year, are continuing.

The groups are every other weekend. Scheduled: February 7–8; 21–22; March 7–8; 21–22. They are limited to sixteen persons and are racially balanced as much as possible.

There is no charge for participation in the groups which are under the direction of Pacific Psychotherapy Associates. Participants are asked, however, to commit themselves fully to the group–that is to remain with the group for the duration (Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.). Lunch is provided.

For further information, and to sign up for one of the above weekend sessions, call Jeanne Arentsen in Dr. Earle Marsh's office, (666)2554.

FOOD FOR NIGHT EMPLOYEES

The Hospital Dietary Department has arranged for the Coffee Shop to operate through the night on weekdays in order to meet the food service needs of night shift employees, staff, faculty and visitors.

Beginning January 20, the Coffee Shop will be open from 8:15 A.M. until 5:30 A.M. the following morning, Monday through Friday nights. This means that "live" food service will now be available 23 hours a day, Monday through Saturday morning.

Schedule is as follows:

Coffee Shop–Mon. thru Fri:
8:15 AM–5:30 PM
Sat., Sun., Hol.:
3:15 PM–10 PM
Cafeteria–every day of the year:
6:30 AM–7:30 PM

CANCER RESEARCH FUNDS ANNOUNCED

The 1970-71 Cancer Research Funds of the University of California will be ready for allocation by July 1, 1970. These funds are used to support research related to Cancer. Regular faculty members, professors in residence, acting professors and professional research personnel may apply.

Applications are reviewed by the 18 member state-wide Cancer Research Coordinating Committee and judged on the basis of scientific merit and relevance to the cancer problem. Applications are expected from all campuses of the University of California and from many departments and schools. They should be submitted to the office of the Executive Secretary, Cancer Research Coordinating Committee, 230 Earl Warren Hall, UC, Berkeley 94720, not later than March 2, 1970.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from Virgil V. Finster, Business Officer for the Committee, at the above address at UC. Mr. Finster's telephone is Ex. 2-4711.

(Continued from page 3, column 3)

STORY FOR VALENTINE'S DAY

. . . . . I". But it was too late. The blade had done it's work.

MORAL: Don't hatchet your Count before he chickens!

YOUTH FOR SERVICE AND ADULT WORK PROGRAMS AT UCSF —Part I—

Since the beginning of the Adult Work Training Program, over 150 disadvantaged minority adults have been placed in jobs which were developed through the Adult Work Program of Youth For Service, an out-reach program of the Economic Opportunity Council (EOC) of San Francisco.

The thrust of the program is to provide "live" work experience for adults in the minority population, in conjunction with classes in basic education, vocational skills and preparation in employment examinations. These efforts are directed toward those who have been unable to find work to support themselves and families.

Enrollees have been recruited by Youth For Service and the California State Department of Employment and have been assigned to work sites in various city, state and federal departments; hospitals (including UCSF Medical Center); mini-parks and private business.

The median wage for these placements has been about $3.03 per hour in contrast to their median highest wage *prior* to entering the program——$2.10. This means that the typical Adult Work Program enrollee was placed on a job paying him about 93¢ more per hour than his previous job.

The average wage of placements from AWP is still higher starting at $3.55 per hour.

Based on a 40 hour week, this represents an average yearly income of $7,384.

Thus, the enrollees have provided not only for themselves but for their wives and children. The savings to the State in terms of men formerly on welfare is in untold amounts.

Enrollees in the Adult Work Program are recruited from five target areas of the city. Following acceptance, the trainee enters a two-week orientation program conducted by the State Employment Service; they are paid MDTA allowances while in orientation, and are paid $2 per hour during the 40-hour per week training on the job.

UCSF provides a work station for enrollees, while the AWP pays the individuals who work here. Departments participating in this program are Vivarium, Computer Center, General Services and Radiology. As a result, some ten individuals in the program have been hired on a full-time basis.

Youth For Service field workers periodically evaluate each trainee in terms of his work habits, work attitude and work performance. When appropriate jobs are developed within industry, Civil Service or other employment areas, the good workers are sent to interview for these positions.

* * *

Other areas of involvement for UCSF Personnel Department are:

Neighborhood Youth Corps Program: hires youth in high schools, works with public and parochial schools, Catholic Youth Organization. Full-time and 4-4 plan.

Chancellor's Summer Youth Program: Funded by NYC Program and supplemented by the University with a percentage of the salary funded by the department. Some summer employees worked 26 hours, others 40 hours per week, and came from minority groups and Caucasian.

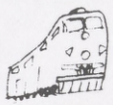
4-4 Plan: Personnel is exploring this program with other hospitals. Students would go to school on a limited schedule and work a few hours per week. We are working with neighboring Polytechnic High School to develop a science-oriented program, with a goal of making Poly the science high school of the city. This program includes placing students with the School of Dentistry (Mobile Unit) as a part of Allied Health Careers.

Chinatown-North Beach Language Center: The med center has employed five Chinese Americans who are learning English at the Center on a 4-4 plan. Two are in accounting, 3 in data control. While learning the language they are getting some "occupational exposure."

LVN Equivalence Program: In the exploring stages, we plan to take six of our hospital assistants (nurse's aides), train them to become Licensed Vocational Nurses. They would, upon successful application, attend school 20 hours per week, have 12 hours for study, and a few hours for working. This would be a paid training program. Other community hospitals are participating in this program which is designed to promote present employees.

* * *

Part II of this series will appear in the next (April) issue, featuring one of UCSF's employees, placed through the Adult Work Program.



SHUTTLE BUS SCHEDULE FROM UCSF TO SFGH

Effective January 1st, the schedule of the shuttle bus to SFGH was changed as follows:

The bus leaves from the front of Moffitt Hospital ten minutes after the hour, from 9:10 A.M. to 11:10 A.M., and from 1:10 P.M. to 4:10 P.M. An extra trip leaves from that same spot at 7:50 A.M. for early risers.

On return trips from S.F. General the bus stops in front of the Chest Building, at the Medicine Parking Lot, and in front of the Pathology Building, in that order, at 20 minutes to the hour at 9:40, 10:40 and 11:40 A.M., and 1:40, 2:40, 3:40 and 4:40 P.M.

This fits into the academic schedule of classes more effectively than before.

UCSF HEALTH SCIENCE CLUB

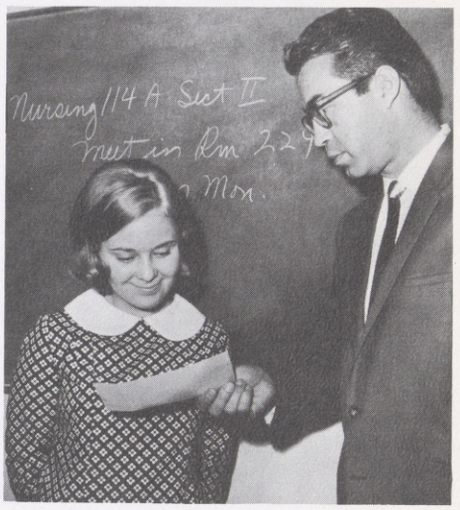
The U.C. Health Science Club is an organization of San Francisco high school and junior college students interested in the various aspects of health sciences. General meetings are held once a month with discussions by health professionals as well as medical films. Meetings also include tours, visits to labs, classrooms, and so on. Anyone can participate.

Future meetings, which take place in Toland Hall, 7–9 PM, Wednesday evenings, are scheduled for:

February 18: Samuel Kountz, M.D., will speak on "Organ Transplantation". Movie: "Kidney Transplant."

March 25: Dennis Adair, Pharm.D., will speak on "Industrial Pharmacy". Film: "Consultant to Twenty Million."

If you know of students interested in entering a field of health care, you might pass along the above information.



Jo Anne Schabacker, UCSF Nursing student receives scholarship from Kurt Hanni, Allstate Foundation representative.

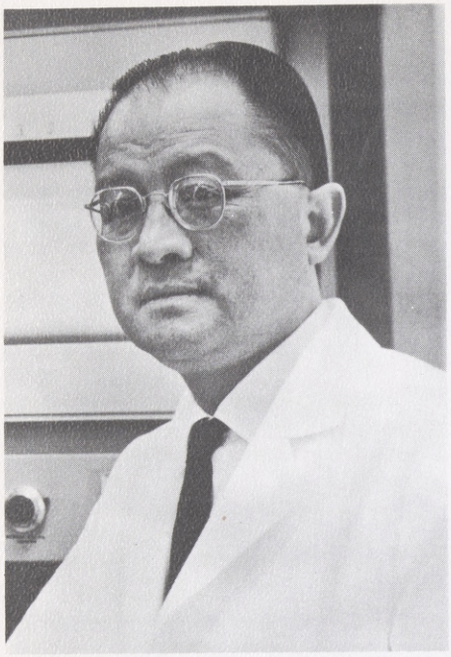
NURSING STUDENT RECEIVES ALLSTATE SCHOLARSHIP

Jo Anne Schabacker, a student at UCSF School of Nursing, received her Allstate Foundation Scholarship recently from Kurt Hanni, regional representative of the Foundation.

Jo Anne is a native of Fresno where she graduated from Hoover High School in 1966. Her father is Minister of the Peace Lutheran Church there.

The shortage of nurses has been a growing national problem. In 1960, the Allstate Foundation inaugurated a program providing scholarships to help deserving and qualified young people attain a nursing education. More than 500 students have received nursing diplomas under this scholarship program.

Information concerning the Allstate Foundation's nursing scholarship program may be obtained from Joseph Galiardi, Allstate Insurance Company, 2882 Sand Hill Road, Menlo Park.



CHOH HAO LI, PH.D.

MODERN MEDICINE AWARD FOR UCSF'S DR. C.H. LI

Choh Hao Li, Ph.D., Professor of Biochemistry and Experimental Endocrinology, and director of the medical center's Hormone Research Lab, has received one of the medical profession's most esteemed honors, the MODERN MEDICINE Distinguished Achievement Award for 1970.

Dr. Li, among ten men nominated by the medical profession to receive this year's awards, is cited for his pioneering studies of the growth hormone and other pituitary hormones. Nominations come from many of the 200,000 practicing physician-readers of MODERN MEDICINE, medical school deans, leaders of medical organizations, and physician-members of the Journal's editorial faculty.

Dr. Li was born in Canton, China. He received a B.S. degree in chemistry in 1933 from the University of Nanking. He became the first graduate student in chemistry from China to be admitted to the University of California at Berkeley, in 1935, and received his doctorate in 1938.

That same year, Dr. Li was named research associate at the Institute of Experimental Biology at Berkeley. He became a lecturer there in 1941, assistant professor of experimental biology in 1944 and associate professor in 1947. He became professor and director of the Hormone Research Laboratory in 1950.

In addition to numerous other honors and awards, including the Ciba award in 1947, Dr. Li received an honorary M.D. degree from the Catholic University of Chile.

LETTERS

Editor: A statement has come to my attention in the Winter-Holiday issue of the Campus Bulletin relative to the recruitment of students into dentistry and dental hygiene that I would like to clarify. The statement was that "a national average of 1200 dental hygienists are graduated each year." . . .

From the 1967/68 Annual Report on Dental Auxiliary Education, the number of dental hygienists graduated in 1967 was 1739, and the number expected to graduate in 1968 was 2284. As a great number of new schools have been opened since the report was published, two new ones in the area of Northern California alone, the number of graduates for 1970 will probably be close to 2500 or more.

Jean Poupard, Chairman
Div. Dental Hygiene

(The Editors thank Mrs. Poupard for bringing this to our attention; the material was prepared with the aid of a member of Dental Hygiene, but unfortunately she did not have the most recent figures at that time.)

Letters to the Editor, will be published if received one month in advance of publication. (Next Deadline: March 1st)

WE WANT TO KNOW . . .

Did you or your department win an award, honors, or receive grants, appointments or do something to merit accolades?

Please send such information as soon as it happens to the Public Information Office, 509-U (ext. 2557), so that it will appear in the following issue of the Campus Bulletin.

DISNEYLAND DISCOUNT CARDS NOW AVAILABLE

Disneyland's "Magic Kingdom Club" discount cards are now available in the Personnel Office, for staff, students and others here at the medical center. It is not available to the general public, so if you are connected with the University in any way and are planning a trip to Disneyland, be sure to pick up your membership card from Personnel, 60-U. The receptionist will help you.

This card allows you considerable savings on all rides and exhibits as well as on the general admission price. Groups of 15 or more get even bigger discounts.

A sample of the rates will be posted on the bulletin boards around the hospital.

ART THEFT

A painting by A.D. "Pud" McKenzie, (self-taught Antioch painter of sailing vessels who always shows at the Jack London Festival), was stolen from the U.C. Medical Center shortly before Thanksgiving. Asked what his feelings were about this unfortunate theft, "A real thrill.", he answered.

THE CAMPUS BULLETIN would like from its readers likes or dislikes, suggestions or comments about the Bulletin. Please submit the convenient form below to: Editor, Campus Bulletin, 509-U, UCSF Medical Center. We will try to answer them in our next edition.

To: *Editor,* **CAMPUS BULLETIN**

From: (optional)

I like the Bulletin as is ☐

I did not like _____ ☐ :

Because: (Comments or suggestions, if any) _____

_____

_____

More: Photos ☐ Humor ☐ Guest Ed. ☐ Personnel ☐

Etc. ☐ _____

BULLETIN BRIEFS

Dr. James W. Laws and Dr. Michael R. Griffith of UCSF were awarded clinical fellowships by the American Cancer Society.

* * *

William K. Hamilton, M.D., won second prize for his scientific exhibit at the recent annual meeting of the American Society of Anesthesiologists at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel. Titled "Routine Continuous Monitoring of Arterial Oxygen Saturation from Measurements Made Upon the Body Surface," the exhibit featured a new patient monitoring system.

At the same annual meeting, **Elinor Severinghaus,** wife of John W. Severinghaus, M.D., won 3rd prize for her oil painting and an honorable mention for a watercolor in the Physicians' Art Exhibit. And **Mrs. Bruce Cullen,** wife of Bruce F. Cullen, M.D., won honorable mention in the art exhibit for her collage.

* * *

Malcolm S.M. Watts, M.D., Chairman of the San Francisco Consortium, addressed a Workshop-Conference recently which was sponsored by the Consortium, at USF. Other keynote speakers were Rabbi Alvin I. Fine, and Edgar C. Cumings, executive director of the Consortium. Workshop sessions included Urban Affairs and Problems; Inter-Institutional Cooperation on the Academic Level; Educational Opportunity & Student Financial Aid. Participating with UCSF were Golden Gate College, City College, S.F. State, and USF.

* * *

Isidore S. Edelman, M.D., Research Professor of Medicine here at UCSF, has been appointed to the Research Career Award Committee of the National Institute of General Medical Sciences, a component of NIH. Dr. Edelman will review applications for career development awards and advise the Institute on manpower needs in health sciences.

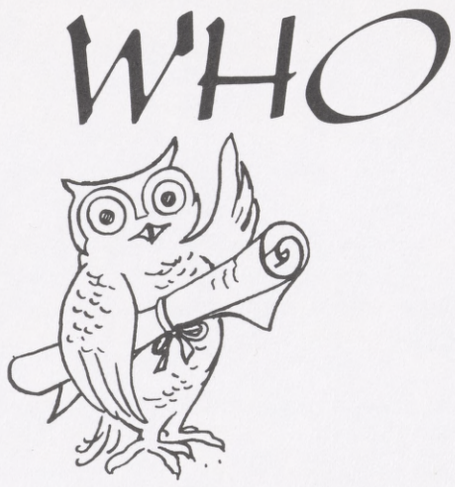
* * *

Timothy Crocker, M.D., has been invited to membership on the Air Pollution Research Grants Advisory Committee for a term commencing now and ending June 30, 1972. The Committee is part of the National Institute of Health.

* * *

UCSF was cited by the National University Extension Association for a recent continuing education program, "Multidisciplinary Symposia: Health, Sciences, and Humanities" conducted by the medical center earlier this year. On the basis of nation-wide judging, the program received the 1969 First Honor Award from the Conferences and Institutes Division of the NUEA at its annual convention in Washington, D.C.

Harold Hixson, UCSF Hospital Administrator, has accepted the appointment as Assistant Vice Chancellor for Health Services. President Hitch has approved the creation of a Vice Chancellor for Health Services on this campus, and Mr. Hixson will serve as his assistant; a search committee is currently reviewing candidates for the Vice Chancellorship. Mr. Hixson will continue as Hospital Administrator until a Director of Hospitals and Clinics is appointed.



PUBLICATIONS

Review of Medical Physiology, W.F. Ganong, M.D. Lange Medical Publications, Los Altos, California (1969) 4th Ed.

Frontiers in Neuroendocrinology, 1969. W.F. Ganong and L. Martini, Editors. Oxford University Press, New York (1969)

Hysteria, The History of a Disease, Dr. Ilza Veith, Chicago University Press, Phoenix Edition (1970).

Herb Caen said it: in Thursday, January 15th's Chronicle, "UC Medical Center's very first 'VD Teach-In' Feb. 7 will be conducted in part by Ronald Cremo, the State's public health advisor, who was introduced at a recent session as a 'lay expert', and hopes for something more glowing this time around . . ."

Edwin F. Rosinski, Ed.D., Executive Vice Chancellor, delivering the address at the Presentation Ceremony, School of Nursing, on January 11th spoke of change:" . . you will be instrumental not in change for change sake, but change that is essential if nursing is to remain a viable profession. I suspect that some of you as well as your faculty and my colleagues, cringe every time I use the word "change," for few words currently seem to provoke more heated and emotional responses.

"To those opposed to change, and I qualify it with the adjective constructive, I submit the university is not . . . your bag! If the nursing profession finds it easier to continue along the well-worn, but safe, road of meaningless tradition, it should not have opted to move . . . its educational programs to universities, for the university is the last place for complacency and for preserving the status quo . . ."

PROMOTIONS THROUGH DECEMBER

Mary Meyer, ECG, to Sr. ECG Tech.

Christina Meyer, ECG, to Sr. ECG Tech.

Pablo Mesino, Gen. Serv., to Cust. E.

Charles Murray, Administr., to Staff Officer I

Tania Sargent, Biochem., to Lab Tech II

Robert Gallagher, Anesthesia, to Lab Asst. I

Margaret Maginnis, Gen. Med., to Prin. Typ. Clerk

Carrie Mitchell, Gen. Serv., to Sr. Clerk

Joan Schweitzer, OP Clin., to Sr. Typ. Clerk (B)

Cassandra Johnson, Radiology, to ECG (Tech.-Trainee)

Susan Parks, Nursing Serv., to Sr. Staff Nurse

Mary Guardino, Nursing Serv., to Sr. Staff Nurse

Betty Lee, Contin. Ed., to Program Asst. I

Patricia Wong, Nursing Serv., to Acting Sr. Staff Nurse

Juanita Bonner, Acctg., to Principal Clerk

Annie Patillo, Anesthesia, to Lab Asst. II

Kathie Dormann, CRI, to Int'l Health, Secty. II

Jonny Goode, Central Supply, to Receiving, Storekeeper I

Deloris Bowie, Anesthesia, to Inhl. Ther. Trainee

Juliana Tobias, O.R., to Hosp. Asst. II

Katherine Dalton, Nursing Serv., to Voc. Nurse

Margaret McNeil, Nurs. Serv., to Voc. Nurse

Marie Croze, Nurs. Service, to Voc. Nurse

Marie Bailey, Gen. Serv., to L.S. Asst. E.

Clifton Johnson, Dietary, to Kitch. Asst. I

Carrie Hansen, OP Clin., to Secty. II

John Bouchard, Acctg. Office., to Sr. Clerk

Edward Riddle, Collection Control, to Accts. Receivable, Asst. Bus. Mgr. II

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